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Burglars Again Visit Crossfield

Robbers broke into Halliday & Laut's store early Friday morning and secured merchandise to the value of approximately \$300. 135 pair of ladies' silk hose, 12 pair of men's oxford, dress shirts, underwear, groceries, cigarettes and tobacco made up the loot.

Entrance was made through a small window (18x10) at the rear of the store.

This makes the third break-in here during the past four months. The U. F. A. Store was visited on December 21st, Halliday & Laut's Store on January 16th, and again on March 9th. The police were successful in arresting the robbers who broke into Halliday & Laut's on January 16th and the loot was fully recovered, on the two other occasions the Insurance Companies paid the loss.

Local merchants are afraid that their burglary policies will be cancelled as these break-ins are too frequent to be a paying proposition for the Companies who write these policies.

It is likely that the main stores of the town will install burglar alarms. This could be done at far less cost than the hiring of a night watchman.

Calico Dance Tomorrow Night

Keep in mind the Floral Local U. F. W. A. Calico Dance in the East Community Hall tomorrow night (Friday.) Music by Robertson's 7-piece orchestra of Calgary.

St. Patrick's Tea March 17th.

The C.W.L. will hold a St. Patrick's tea and sale of home cooking in the new addition of the Oliver Hotel on Saturday, March 17 from 3 to 8 p.m.

Oneil District Help School Fair Association

The Oneil district realized \$9.17 for the Crossfield School Fair at a card party and dance held in the school on Friday last. Winners at cards were: Ladies' first Mrs. M. Thomas; gent's first, "Shorty" Jones; consolation prizes going to Miss Phyllis Ainscough.

A box of candy raffled off was won by Mrs. Earl Adams.

A most enjoyable time was had by all. The collection and raffie of candy brought in \$9.17 which was turned over to School Fair.

Curtain Rung Down on Curling

The curling rink closed for the season on Monday. While the mild weather during January and February interfered somewhat with curling activities, an inter-rink competition, the regular bonspiel and a mixed bonspiel were completed, and there is a substantial balance in the bank for next season.

Mayor Williams Has Narrow Escape

J. M. Williams narrowly escaped injury on Monday when welding a gasoline barrel it exploded, and although he did not receive the full blast of the explosion, he was knocked sprawling but other than a bad scare was not injured.

Local Rinks Win at Calgary

Rinks skipped by C. H. McNill and Gordon Purvis won both their games at North Hill Curling Club, Calgary, on Friday last. The curlers were royally entertained by the North Hill Club.

W. H. Rowney of Madden has rented the "Dad" Hall section east of Crossfield. Hinkle is leaving for parts unknown.

Geo. Halzer of Castor has rented the J. S. Davis farm south west of town. Karl Jackson the retiring lessee is looking for a place.

The depression does not seem to have any effect on "sugar daddy's," in fact they seem to be getting more plentiful.

Chautauqua Gleams

Another week, another dollar, My nerves are all a tingle, So this week, you may have my news, Done in rhyme and jingle.

The shades of night were falling down, As gathered there in Crossfield town, Many men of great renown, The local Board of Trade,

When up spoke Frank Collicutt, The captain of the show, Now who will run the various jobs, And help to make the dough.

Then out spoke Thomas Tredaway, In voice so grim and holler, Why I will stand by thy left hand, And help to make a dollar.

And out spoke one Howard Wright, Who gets the advertising, Why I'll abide by thy left side, And tickets sell for thee.

Meanwhile, the other boys, Right glorious to espy, Said we've arranged as follows: Listen to our cry.

Ten little committeemen, Have jobs been given fine, Miller gets the advertising, Leaving jobs for nine.

Nine little committeemen, One must guard the gate, C. McMillan will take the cash, Leaving jobs for eight.

Eight little committeemen, Now as that is even, Bill Laut will tickets take, Leaving jobs for seven.

Seven little committeemen, Full of fun and tricks, Bannister is given "Times", Leaving jobs for six.

Six little committeemen, Each one is alive, Reservations goes to Grant, Leaving jobs for five.

Five little committeemen, Too bad that there's not more, Doc Mc, C. gets projects, Leaving jobs for four.

Four little committeemen, As happy as can be, George Wye gets Printers Pie, Leaving jobs for three.

Three little committeemen, What's left for them to do, Freddie Stevens takes the Stage, Leaving jobs for two.

Two little committeemen, Enjoying all the fun, Meyers goes stage as well, Leaving job for one.

One little committeemen, The last of all the rank, Hall, joins Fred and Ed., Leaving the jobs blank. That's thirty, see you next week, in this column. Cheerio.

Comedy Makes Hit at Madden.

Plays Crossfield March 24th

The comedy "Aaron Slick from Pookin Creek" presented by the Young People's Club of Madden in the Beaverdam Hall on Friday last was greeted by a capacity house. The parts were well taken and the large audiences was kept in continuous laughter from beginning to end.

The people of Crossfield and district will have an opportunity of attending this popular comedy on Sat. March 24, when it will be presented in the U. F. A. hall.

WHEN YOU WRITE BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT

Charge of false pretences against Charles Jones, Crossfield farmer, was withdrawn Monday in city court when it was stated that he had made restitution for a worthless cheque he had issued. He was ordered to pay costs of the court.

The accused stated, in his defence, that he had believed he had enough money in the bank to cover a \$10 cheque he issued to a local garage in payment of gasoline valued at 95 cents. He received \$9.05 in change, but the garage later discovered that the cheque was not covered at the bank, Calgary-Alberta.

School Fair Concert March 23

Keep in mind the School Fair Concert in the U. F. A. hall on Friday, March 23 at 8 p.m. All the schools in the School Fair Association are contributing numbers to this program and it promises to be the hit of the season.

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The World's Great Handicap

In an address delivered recently at Watrous, Sask., Professor Swanson of the University of Saskatchewan, said he could see signs on the horizon of a return to economic sanity, but "fear is in the way." He said: "National fear, political fear, biological fear, fear of Japan, economic fear. Life is overshadowed and overclouded with fear. The time has now arrived," he added, "to take place of leadership in our country, in overcoming these fears. On the Western plains there is no place for this fear."

Then in the United States we have Bruce Barton, one of the most observant and sanest writers of the day, pointing out that the economists seem pretty well agreed that the bottom of the depression has been reached and passed and that business is fundamentally better all over the world, while of his own country he says it is now in the position of a sick man on his way back to health; that while a great many medicines are being applied, some of which probably help the patient's recovery and some of which hurt, the important fact is that health is returning, and that the country can stand a considerable dose of patent medicines without permanent harm; and that when the country is really healthy it will throw the patent medicine bottles out of the window, discharge the most radical doctors, and go on its way.

Bruce Barton, however, points to two very important things for people to remember and heed. It is, he says, vitally important to keep an open mind. Things never again are going to be the same as they were; on the other hand, they are not going to be so entirely different as some enthusiastic people would have us believe. It is, he says, no sighing for the return of the good old days; it is even less useful to assume that all the past was bad and must be discarded. His advice is: "Keep moderate; keep flexible."

Most important, says Bruce Barton, "fight all fear," and he urges that the words of Thoreau be placed where they can be seen every day: "Nothing is so much to be feared as fear. The sin that God hates is fear; He thinks atheism innocent in comparison."

It is undeniably true that fear is the great obstacle to a return to more normal conditions throughout the world. It is fear that prevents disarmament and continues to impose upon the taxpayers of the nations the crushing burden of huge armies, navies, air fleets, and the whole complicated paraphernalia of war establishments. It is fear that leads nations to erect hostile tariffs against the goods and products of other nations. It is fear that is keeping untold millions of money locked up instead of it coursing through all the channels of business and providing work and wages for countless thousands at present unemployed. It is fear that is distorting the minds of people and making them the easy victims of others who preach the gospel of discontent and despair.

Fear never makes for progress. Being destructive of constructive thought and initiative, it acts as a brake on progress, preventing the launching of new enterprises, discouraging expansion and further developments. Through the engendering of timidity and lack of self-confidence, fear leads man to withdraw into himself and behind isolation protective devices wherein he cowers but does nothing else. In a word, fear makes him a coward with a coward's outlook on life and its responsibilities.

It is the future of which most people appear to be fearful. They decline to recognize and accept the lessons and experiences of the past as having any bearing upon or offering any guide for the problems and experiences of the present. Instead, in their fear, they see present difficulties as different from anything ever before known, and consequently neither try nor any other person or persons know what to do or what ought to be done.

So, in their fear, they will not take actions which would not only accomplish something but would inspire others to action, and the cumulative effect of which would be a solving of difficulties. Work would be provided for hundreds and thousands of people now idle if others having some reserves would take their courage in their hands and proceed to have this, that or the other little job done which demands attention. But, no, they will not venture even a small expenditure and thus they retard progress and help to perpetuate a condition of things which, if continued, will mean their own ruin.

Wise parents seek to overcome fear on the part of their children. They do it judiciously but persistently because they realize that the obsession of fear is the greatest possible handicap in life. Wise leaders of the Canadian people in all walks of life should join forces in waging war on fear which now possesses so many, and they should join battle with those who are engaged in capitalizing fear as an agency in the advancement of feelings of economic despair.

Saskatchewan Homesteads

Special Consideration To Be Given To Veterans Of The Great War
Granting special rebates to veterans of the Great War who served in an actual theatre of war, but also applying to all purchasers to the extent that free homesteads are practically obtainable again in Saskatchewan, new land regulations, retroactive to 1929, will shortly be announced by the government. Under the new regulations all provincial lands for sale will be advertised without classification. Interest charges for 1933 and 1934 have already been forgiven and if conditions warrant, no interest will be charged in 1935. But, in any event, the rate will be cut to five per cent. Several thousand buyers will benefit.

A factory at Stron, Maine, turns out approximately 50,000,000 toothpicks daily.

Alberta's Greenhouses

Value Of Sales In 1931 Was Placed At \$800,000
Though Alberta is thought of by most people as a country of wheat it has considerable space devoted to greenhouses. Alberta leads the other prairie provinces in this respect. The figures recently released at Ottawa show that in 1931 the province had some 642,000 square feet under glass in greenhouses not on farms, and in addition some 536,000 square feet under glass on farms. The value of the business done from these greenhouses in sale of flowers, flowering plants, vegetables and vegetable plants was placed at approximately \$800,000. These figures indicate that the greenhouse business in this province is a fairly substantial one.

Fatal cases of influenza in England increased much less in 1933 than in 1932.

Household Drudgery
The Bane of a Woman's Life

Nature intended women to be strong and healthy and active, but the daily household drudgery without any relaxation, in its many moods, becomes nervous and irritable, has hot flushes, faint and dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sinking and smothering sensations, and can't sleep at night.

Women who are weak and run down will find in Milburn's B. & N. Pills a remedy to strengthen the system and bring back the much desired health.

Act May Be Revised

Amendment Of Canadian Constitution Is Now Under Consideration

Revision of the Canadian Constitution to bring it into harmony with present-day conditions is under consideration by the federal authorities.

Tremendous changes in the business and social life of the Dominion have occurred since the British North America Act was drafted and while Sir John A. Macdonald and the other Fathers of Confederation are rated among the greatest statesmen the country has produced, it is now recognized they could not foresee all the developments of the last half century or more.

There are many ways in which the federal and provincial jurisdictions apparently clash, including radio, aviation, insurance, companies acts and other matters which were not contemplated when the B.N.A. Act was framed.

Amending the constitution, if it comes, will be brought about by an address of both Houses of the Parliament of Canada to the Parliament of the United Kingdom. Consent of the provinces is not absolutely necessary, but the government of Canada would hesitate to seek changes without the consent of the provinces.

Revision of the constitution would be a task requiring considerable study, and it is suggested here that the matter might very well be referred to a special committee of the senate, which is singularly well equipped with legal talent.

Answering Hurry Call

Firemen Were On Their Way But Forgot Address

From a member of the faculty of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville we have heard about the shock a Scarsdale family had one night about a quarter past eleven. Mummies and Daddy and the kiddies had all gone to bed when they heard the screeching and rumbling of fire-engines. The husband just turned over in bed, but the wife got up and went to the window. She saw three or four fire-engines standing practically at her curb, puffing and chugging. And suddenly her doorbell rang. Shouting at her husband (who still didn't get up), she threw something about her shoulders and went down and opened the door. "Now I see your phone, lady," asked a big fireman standing there. "Yes," she said. "Where's the fire?" "Gotta find out," he said, brushing past her. "We all forgetta address."—The New Yorker.

Wingless Rooster In Smithsonian Institute

Only Case Known To Science Where Such Birds Have Lived

A wingless rooster recently received by the Smithsonian Institution has defied predictions established by fowls that have been hatched without wings heretofore by living to grow into healthy adulthood minus the customary appendages. In all other such cases known to science the wingless birds have died while still young chicks.

The present specimen was found in the rocks of Mrs. Otto Diering, of Rose Hill, Ky., who sent to the institution. Its behavior seems to be normal in most ways, but it is afraid to make jumps that would not bother an ordinary chicken. It hesitates a long time, for instance, before jumping from a table to the floor to obtain food, even when it is very hungry.

Far-Seeing Romanticist

Frenchman Predicted Phonograph Long Before It Became Reality

Admirers of Theophile Gautier, the great French romanticist, point out that he foreshadowed the phonograph many years before it became a reality. In 1847 Gautier wrote in *La Presse*: "One day it will be possible to make a polished plate receive and preserve the vibrations of sound, and thus conserve and perpetuate a melody by Mario, a tirade by Rachel, or a couplet by Frederic Lemaitre. Thus we shall be able to keep hanging on the wall the serenade of Don Quixote, the imprecations of Camille, the love declarations of Ruy Blas—records of an evening when the artist is in good form."

Wife (during domestic argument): "I think you are very unreasonable, John."

Husband: "I certainly was. I expected you to be reasonable."

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In Times Of Emergency

Central Bank May Not Have Elasticity Of Finance Act

Present and future ministers of finance will have a fairly rigid advisory body to "aid" them when the new Central Bank is established and operating. But those of them who are individuals may find, in moments of crisis, that the central bank will hamper them in working out the best solutions of emergency situations.

During the war, Sir Thomas White gave Canada's affairs a financial direction that was masterly. He sought and obtained advice from the best possible sources but having no permanent advisory body to bolster him he was not tied down to conformity to their prejudices and red tape.

Likewise, the Finance Act to-day has an elasticity about it that greatly helps the Minister of Finance in meeting the country's financial problems.

There is a classic story about the Westerner to whom Sir Sam Hughes offered a commission. The war minister asked this man if he wanted to join the infantry or the cavalry. The reply was "The infantry. When we get into trouble I don't want to be hampered with no horse."

In days to come many a finance minister, facing conditions such as those exist to-day, may wish that he were not hampered by "no horse."—Financial Post.

Kubelik's Fingers Valuable

Famous Violin Has Them Insured For Large Sum

The fingers of Kubelik, the violinist, are heavily insured. The first, second and third fingers and the thumb of his left hand are insured for \$15,000; the little finger is insured for \$11,000.

The right hand is cheaper. The first, second and third fingers are marked up at \$34,500 for the three. The thumb is assessed at \$4,500; the little finger at \$2,350.

The population of the Soviet Union is about 40 millions more than that of Continental United States.

More than 900 air-men's lives have been saved by parachutes since 1928.

Austria now has less than 280,000 registered unemployed.

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Worse Than Pestilence

Alarming Increase In Number Of Motor Car Fatalities

That the automobile is a destructive and death-dealing machine is again indicated by the appalling number of fatalities in the United States due to motor accidents. Figures compiled by an insurance company show that 29,900 Americans were killed in auto mishaps last year; and while this is only a small increase over the total for 1932, the dismaying fact is revealed that the death list was proportionately a good deal higher.

Thus it is pointed out that the death ratio of fatalities to the number of accidents has increased nearly six per cent, and that the increased number of deaths occurred despite the fact the total auto registrations and gasoline consumption had dropped.

The annual death toll exacted by the motor car both in Canada and the United States should occasion serious thought. If some pestilence were sweeping the country we would organize all our forces to check it. We should not sit idly by and accept the frightful and death toll as one of the inescapable hazards of modern life.

Apricot Custard Tarts

1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup mashed stewed apricots
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon Benson's Corn Starch
1 cup scalded milk
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons sugar
2 egg whites.

Mix and sift together the first quantity of sugar, the salt and corn starch, then gradually add hot milk and cook in double boiler until thickened. Add well beaten yolks and cook for a minute longer. Stir in the vanilla and cool. Pour the mixture into previously baked tart shells and cover with meringue made by adding the cold stewed apricots mixed with the second quantity of sugar and the lemon juice to the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, and shape. Brown slightly in a rather hot oven.

Producing Poultry Meat

Experiments at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, have shown that it takes 28 1/2 pounds of mixed grain to grow Barred Rock cockerels to twenty-six weeks of age, weighing an average of 6.68 pounds. That is, with a good class of Barred Rock chicks, 4 1/2 pounds of grain can be converted into one pound of meat. The lighter breeds consume an average of six pounds of feed for each pound of gain in meat.

England's oldest working boot-maker has died at Bury St. Edmunds, aged 90. He had a curious sense, 120 years old, on which he pummelled the soles and top leather.

Coffee grown in Haiti this season weighed over 80,000,000 pounds.

Unsinkable Lifeboats

Many Devices Used Make Them Expensive To Build

"Wonder-boats" is a description that has possibly not yet been applied to the craft of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, yet it is not inappropriate. In the Institution's fleet are boats that can free themselves of water as rapidly as it comes on board. They can keep afloat when every one of the water-tight compartments has been damaged and open to the sea.

If capsized they can right themselves and empty out all water in 25 seconds, and in the case of motor-propelled boats, continue running when the engine-room is flooded.

I was given these facts when I talked to Lieut-Colonel C. R. Satterthwaite, secretary of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, about the boats that during the last few days have saved many lives from the fury of the eastern gales, states a London newspaper special representative. I also learned how it is that a host full of water can immediately empty itself.

"On the bottom of most boats in our fleet and on the sides of some of the latest models," said Colonel Satterthwaite, "are relieving valves or scuppers. These only allow the water to pass one way. As fast as the sea fills the cockpit of a lifeboat it is automatically emptied out at the bottom or sides. That is perhaps not the most remarkable feature of lifeboat construction."

"Not many people know that a lifeboat can have twenty holes knocked in each side, and yet still be able to go on with its work. This is due to the fact that a lifeboat is divided into from seven to fourteen water-tight compartments, and has from 70 to 100 air-cases. These air-cases made her practically unsinkable, and a boat can be kept afloat by these even when each of the water-tight compartments is open to the water. In view of these devices it is hardly surprising, perhaps, that the modern motor lifeboat costs from \$3,000 to \$9,000."

Fruit For Drought Areas

Forty-four carloads of fruit and vegetables have been supplied by growers of the Okanagan Valley to drought-stricken districts on the prairies. Twelve hundred boxes of McIntosh were taken from common storage at Penticton and shipped to Mankota, Sask.

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Executive of Millers' Association Says Better Quality Of Grain Is Grown In Southern Districts

A major matter for consideration in connection with Canada's wheat marketing problem is the question of grading, stated C. H. G. Short, honorary president of the Canadian National Millers' association, upon his return to Montreal from a visit to Western Canada.

For a long while, he said, the southern farmer has been carrying the northern farmer upon his back. Wheat from the northern territories of lesser quality should be graded on its merits and the southern farmer should receive for his superior quality a premium in price above that received by the farmer in northern areas.

Over-all average quality of Canadian wheat was materially reduced by the lower grades from the northern areas, which primarily resulted, Mr. Short said, from the variety of lesser quality and earlier ripening wheats shown, notably Garnet.

"Either the lesser variety of wheats should be outlawed, which is the policy the Argentine eventually intends to pursue, or they should be graded separately and sold on their relative values, in order that Canada's previously high standard quality grades shall not continue to be impaired but shall be rehabilitated to maintain the price margin of world's superiority," Mr. Short said.

If such a method of grading were adopted and as a result the northern farmers discovered that the continuance of the growing of such wheats proved unremunerative, it would drive them into other and more remunerative types of farming, he said. This would automatically help to bring about desired reductions of wheat acreage, and, at the same time, automatically ensure the raising of the average level of the Canadian crop.

No Statistics Available

No Reliable Knowledge Of World Wheat Acreages

"At the outset, it must be stated that a complete enumeration of world wheat acreage is impossible, because no statistics are available for a few large producing areas and for many smaller countries," said T. W. Crindley, chief, Agricultural Branch, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in discussing trends in world wheat acreage at the World's Grain Conference. China, of course, is an outstanding example of a country of which we have no reliable knowledge of crop acreages. By some authorities, China is rated as the world's largest wheat-producing country, but since her yield per acre is raised very high by intensive methods, it is probable that her wheat acreage is less than in Russia, or the United States, and perhaps India. The other countries of possible importance in wheat-growing which have no reliable statistics that could be included in a study of trends are two South American countries, Ecuador and Venezuela; Albania in Europe; Abyssinia in Africa; and Persia, Arabia, and Afghanistan in Asia. The Food Research Institute calculates that the highest current estimates of the so-called world production cover only about 80 per cent, more or less, of the wheat actually produced in the world.

Enlited To Damages

A baker at Neuminter is endeavoring to obtain damages from a customer who used one of his plum puddings as a door mat. The baker had just boiled a magnificent pudding and put it on the doorstep to cool when a short-sighted customer arrived. Mistaking the plum pudding for a round door mat, he began to wipe his muddy boots on it, when it began to crumble away.

Drifted Thousand Miles

A bell and lantern buoy that drifted from its station at Cape Braker, Nova Scotia, in November of 1928, has been found beached on Turks Island, according to word reaching the department of marine agency at St. John's, New Brunswick. In five years the buoy drifted at least a thousand miles. It will be returned to Canada and replaced in service.

National War Memorial

Canada's national war memorial, originally designed to be placed in Connaught Place in the capital, will cost slightly more than \$240,000 and is still in the course of construction, the house of commons was informed.

W. N. II. 2037

Jericho Beyond Jordan

Henry Eighth Gave Biblical Names To Place Near London

Do you know a Jericho lying beyond Jordan and yet within 25 miles of London? It was there that Henry the Eighth often spent his week-ends with the latter lady of his heart. This old-world spot, redolent with history and romance and practically untouched by the passing of Time, is near Ougar, amid the Essex woodland. Here runs Jordan, and close by lies Jericho in all the glory of its Tudor red brick, with cedars of Lebanon, arbors festooned with roses, laurel hedges, the most resilient of green lawns and towering hollyhocks. It was one of Henry's whimsicalities that induced him to bestow these Biblical names on a little Essex rivulet and the adjacent manor. Little did he realize, however, that at the same time he was providing the English-speaking races with that expressive phrase, "Go to Jericho!" For so boring was the work for his courtiers in this lonely retreat—Henry demanding their presence but rarely giving them anything to do—that when one member of the court wanted to be rude to another he would exclaim, "Oh, go to Jericho!"



By Ruth Rogers



CHARMING IN PRINT CREPE IN NAVY AND POWDER BLUE WITH UNIQUE BAND TREATMENT IN PLAIN POWDER BLUE

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FAMOUS RAILWAY DOG RETIRES



Canadians who in their journeys through London have been in Euston Station, will remember "Victor", the famous dog that used to side up to passengers with a collecting box on his back. Victor, after collecting almost \$12,000 for charity, during his six and one-half years in the station, has retired. His place has been taken by "Jack", a two-year-old curly coated retriever, that hopes to carry on the good work. Our picture shows Victor (left), mournfully contemplating his retirement, while Jack happily looks forward to a busy future.

Canadian Wheat Wanted

Millers Require Hard Canadian Wheat To Mix With Softener Grades

Speaking of the wheat situation from an importer's point of view, Mr. G. J. S. Bromhall, the international wheat trade expert, told the Regina conference that it might perhaps be emphasized that wheat growers are still in a favoured position, in that they can put on the market the most valued foodstuff of civilized man. And in this matter Canadians were particularly fortunate, for they grew a wheat that is desired by millers in all countries. It was true that all millers do not, and indeed cannot, buy Canadian strong wheats, because many countries in Europe, and some outside Europe, had imposed such high duties and milling restrictions that Canadian and other overseas wheat are effectively excluded. But that did not alter the fact that millers want Canadian wheat, especially when they are compelled to mill a very high per centage of soft native wheat.

Jersey Cattle In Alberta

Province Ranks Fourth In Total Registration For Canada

Gratifying growth in herds and in production of Jersey cattle and milks in Alberta during the past year were reported to the annual meeting of the Southern Alberta Jersey Cattle Club by W. T. Hunter of Vernon, western field representative of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. He referred to a marked increase in demand for Jersey milk, not only in Western Canada, but throughout the Dominion. During the past eighteen months, Hunter said, 300 Jersey cows were brought into Edmonton and Calgary districts, most of them from British Columbia. Alberta now ranks fourth in the Dominion in total registration and transfers of Jersey cattle, Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia leading in that order.

Assistance For The Blind

May Take Form Along The Line Of Old Age Pensions

Hopes that, if Canada makes a speedy economic recovery, action may be taken soon to provide financial assistance to the blind along the line of old age pensions, was held out by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett in the house of commons.

During consideration of the miscellaneous estimates the discussion arose over an item granting assistance to two blind institutions in Montreal. The prime minister said that some of the provinces had enacted legislation providing for their participation in a scheme which would give old age pensions to blind on reaching the age of 40. No uniformity had as yet been attained, the prime minister said, but he intimated nothing but financial stringency was delaying action in this respect.

Dr. G. D. Stanley (Cons, Calgary East), urged that the government purchasing agents make as much use as possible of articles manufactured in blind institutions. The prime minister said he believed everything that may be done to help the blind in this way would be done.

Success With Clover

Young Saskatchewan Farmer Wins Several Awards

Louie Wendel, a young farmer living south of Neudorf, Sask., has achieved considerable success in showing sweet clover at the different grain shows during the past year. He obtained the following standings in this class of grain: At Regina World Grain show, 2d prize; at Chicago, 7th prize; at Saskatoon, 1st prize and also special prize, which gave him possession of the Darnborough cup. At all these shows he had the highest standing of any entrant from Saskatchewan in this class of grain. At the present time he is specializing in the growing of barley and expects to come to the front in this class of grain in the near future.



FOOTPAD: "Would you like to give me a fifty-dollar donation to that Cottage Hospital you'll be in if you don't?" — London Opinion

Declares Present Is No Time For Canada To Embark On Scheme To Attract Immigrants

History Of Canadian Wool Grading

Principle Has Now Become General Among Sheep Raisers

The present-day high quality of Canadian wool is due in the main part to grading which was started by the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in 1913. At that time the care taken in the growing, shearing, preparation for market, and marketing was such that Canadian wools were discredited not only in the home market but in foreign markets as well. Graded wool easily sold at higher values than ungraded, and on this account the efforts of the government officials were soon crowned with success. Grading became very popular in a short time and at first was performed locally, often at a number of points within a province. These grading centres not only acted as marketing points for graded wools, but also served as an excellent medium for farmers in ascertaining the relative market value of the various wool grades and the necessity of putting up the wool in proper shape for market.

When once the local organization work had been completed, and a knowledge of the wool grading principle became general among sheep raisers, it was thought best to establish the co-operative marketing and sale of wool on a purely commercial basis, and in 1919 representatives of the various associations met in conference and organized the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Limited, an organization with which are now affiliated some thirty local wool growers' associations. The headquarters at Toronto now acts in co-operation with the various associations in arranging for the collecting and forwarding of wools consigned for grading and co-operative sale. It also acts as agent for such wools for all the associations affiliated with it. The Dominion Live Stock Branch still assumes responsibility for the wool grade standards and provides official wool graders for the grading of co-operative shipments.

No Sand In Sandpaper

Abrasive Particles Are Specially Crushed Flint Or Garnet

Familiar as sandpaper is to everybody, yet there are very few persons indeed, who know that this universally used product has no sand in it. Sand cannot be used for making sandpaper because it is not efficient for that purpose, due to the fact that most sand is waterworn and the particles are therefore more or less rounded and have no sharp cutting edge.

The fine abrasive particles on sandpaper are specially crushed flint or garnet or are products of the electric furnace, aluminum oxide or silicon carbide.

The abrasive particles used in the manufacture of sandpaper, with a few exceptions, are not true crystals, nor are they alike. The particles, though carefully graded, vary in size and shape and have many edges and points, some of which are much sharper than others. Best results are obtained from grits approximately twice as long as they are wide.

Moving Victoria Memorial

Column To Be Placed At Entrance To Warwick Gardens

The Queen Victoria memorial column in Kensington High street is shortly to be moved to the large open space at the entrance to Warwick Gardens, says the News of the World. This step has become necessary because of the great increase of the traffic on the main road westward out of London. The memorial was erected by public subscription outside the main entrance to St. Mary Abbott's church in 1904. St. Mary's is one of the few important churches in England where there is a clock without a face. Passers-by are surprised to hear the clock chime and strike the hours, while they took in vain for the face and hands.

Old Tradition Upset

An ancient tradition of Scottish agriculture has been upset by an order from Glasgow for a carload of Alberta Percheron horses. Clydesdales are "the horses" of Scotland, but dockyard authorities at Glasgow have tried out Percherons brought in from France and finding them more suitable for their special work, have placed the Canadian order.

There is no time for Canada to embark on a grandiose scheme to attract immigrants, the house of commons was advised by Hon. Wesley Gordon, minister of immigration. And his views were shared by James A. Woodworth, leader of the C.C.F., and Hon. Charles Stewart, a former Liberal minister of immigration.

"I think the time will come," said Mr. Gordon, "when this country will again be sufficiently attractive so that many more hundreds of thousands of people will come here from the United Kingdom." But present conditions did not warrant a lowering of the immigration bars.

The name of Brig-Gen. W. L. Hornby, of Leithbridge, Alta., loomed large in the discussion as estimates of the department were under consideration. No concrete plan to bring British settlers to Canada had been placed before him by Brig-Gen. Hornby in the two discussions he had had with him, said the minister. He had not encouraged Brig-Gen. Hornby to approach provincial governments on British immigration. Members told the house of receiving pamphlets on the reported Hornby scheme to bring British settlers into the country.

John Vallance (Lib., South Battleford) introduced the subject and said he understood Brig-Gen. Hornby was proposing a settlement of British settlers in a part of his constituency. The minister replied he had not heard of this action.

To Hon. Jan Mackenzie (Lib., Vancouver Centre), the minister said no plan to further British immigration had been suggested to Canada by the British government.

Hon. D. M. Sutherland, minister of national defence, had been solicited by Brig-Gen. Hornby for support of his settlement plan. He (Col. Sutherland) considered Brig-Gen. Hornby much of a "visionary".

Subject Of Scientific Test

Study Being Made Of Insect Population Of Britain

The first attempt to obtain a census of Britain's insect population is being completed at the Rothamsted Experimental Station, Harpenden, the oldest centre of agriculture research in the United Kingdom.

Insects are drawn to an automatic "light trap," counted, the period of the night in which they arrived noted, and the motives for their activity analyzed. Already it is obvious that the insect population is many times greater than had been supposed, and a "rare" collector's specimen has proved to be a common inmate of the trap.

Some 180,000 insects represent an eleven months "bag." Ultimately it is hoped to translate such figures into proper census form, reports the New York Times.

Of even more interest to farmers are the extraordinary day-to-day variations which take place. In July there was a drop from nearly 6,000 to 50 on successive nights, while of 500 insects caught in January, 425 were taken in one night and 400 in less than two hours.

To explain these sudden changes in habit, comparison is made with a whole series of weather records, while a special instrument has been invented which records the amount of bright moonlight at all periods of the night. Another new instrument makes a record of night cloud. Warmth, cloud and calm seem to be three factors which cause an immediate increase in activity.

Records are also being kept of the dates when particular insects are first and last caught, and of the number of successive broods.

Some insects have been found to fly early and others late. Others, again, indulge in both an evening and a dawn flight.

Fasted For Health

C. J. Wright, 65-year-old greener at Roswell, New Mexico, has ideas of his own about how to cure a stubborn case of catarrh. Wright fasted 30 days, during which time he declared his catarrh not only disappeared but his general health was improved. After studying the matter for many years Wright says he is convinced that most bodily ailments are caused by overeating.

Rayon production in Japan last year was 50 per cent. above that of 1932.

A woman may turn, but it is to the same place on the other side.

